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AY MORNING, ON CAPITOL STREET, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI.

N, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1860.

# FREDERICE A. P. BARNARD, LL. D., CHARGELOR. WILLIAM F. STEARNS; LL. D., and BON. JAMES F. TROTTES, Professors of Governmental Science and Law. FREDERICK A. P. BARNARD, LL. D., Prafessor of Physics, Astronomy Civil Enginginesing, and Evidences of Christianity. ED WARD C. BOYNTON, M. A., Professor of Chemistry, Mineralogy, and Geology. HENRY WHITEHORNE, M. A., Professor of Greek and Anciont Literature. JORDAN M. PHIPPS, M. A., Professor of Pure Mathematics. WILLIAM D. MOORE, M. A., Professor of English Literature. HON. LUCIUS Q. C. LAMAR, Professor of Ethics, Metaphysics, and Constitutional Law. ALEXANDES J. QUINCHE, M. A., Professor of Latin and Modern Languages. BURTON N. HABRISON, B. A. Amistant to the Professor of Physics. The Literature of the shie and experienced Faculty manned above. The Liversite of the shie and experienced Faculty manned above. VOL. XXVIII. LEGAL NOTICES. Sale of Store House at Terry's Depot. Sale of Store House at Terry's Depot. By virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Lawrence County, Mississippi, rendered at June Term, (1850), Instant. The undersigned Guardian of the minor heirs of James Block, deceased, will on Monday the 3rd day of September enext, at Terry's Depot, in Hinds County, sell at public outery, to the highest bidder, the following real estate, to-wit: Lot 2, in square 19, containing real estate, to-wit: Lot 2, in square 19, containing 150 feet front by 200 feet deep, situated at Terry's Depot, on the N. O. J. & G. N. Kaliroad, in Section 15, Township 3, Range 1, west, in Hinds County, on which there is a new Store House. TERMS OF SALE.—One-half Cash—other half twelve months, credit. Purchaser to give note and second security for the latter. CATHARINE BLOCK, NOTICE. NOTICE. Bolivar, Washington, and Issaquena counties Bolivar, Washington, and Issaquena counties: You are hereby notified to present the Levee Scrip held by you, to the Board of Lavee Commissioners of the State of Mississippi, before the first day of November next (1869,) for approval, registration, ondorsement and scaling, in accordance with the provisions of the 4th cection of an set ontitled "An act to provide for the indebtedness of certain counties of the Mississippi River Levee District." Approved February 19th, 1869. J. L. ALCORN, President Board Levee Commissioners. Prentiss, Miss., July 6 "56—3m. ton \$40 peras. tondance \$25. To to. college buildings \$10. a in the Law Department \$50. d in the College bearing houses and in prilies about \$12 to \$14 per month. JAMES M. HOWRY. Sec'y of the B COMMISSIONER'S SALE. I of Hinds County, Mississippi, for District No. I, dated on the 27th June, 186; wherein D. E. Burns, et al are complainants, and A. H. Dinkins, Guardian, et als are defendants, in which the undersigned was appointed Commissioner. I shall offer at public sale, on the prewises, in the City of Jackson, on Monday, the first day of October next, the property known as the Mansion House premises lying in Jackson, and being the whole of ict number one, and — feet off of the west end of lot number eight, all in fractional square number two south; and at the same time and place, I shall offer at public sale, forty acres of land lying in Rankin County, Mississippi, near the city of Jackson, and known as the south-west quarter of the north east quarter, of section fourteen, township five, range one, east, (on which there is a dwelling house,) together with all and singuler the appurtenances belonging to the said two lots of land. The said property will be sold separately and one half the purchase money payable in tree, and the other half in six months from the day of sale. The purchaser or purchasers giving approved notes to be surrendered up with the title deeds, on the payment thereof. The title is believed to be good, but I shall only convey such title as is vested in me by the said decree. V. F. ELLIOTT, July 11 '50—w ts. Commissioner. SOUTHERN FEMALE COLLEGE. Claiborne County, Mississippi. HIS calebrated and popular institution will be ready for the reception of pupils on the Wednesday in October next, with an efficient of Professors as the country can afford, and It is useless for the Board of Trustees to say what they will do, as their previous efforts in the cause of home education has shown their determination to place the Southern Female College on as high grounds as any in the country, where our daughters can be taught and as fully accomplished as at any other literary institution. We appeal to a generous public to support us in our undertaking, promising in turn to give ample satisfaction, so far as effort and determination to do our duty goes. of all. Our College course will be all the branches taught in all first class institutions, and terms as resonable as the times justify. A catalogue or course of studies in the various classes will be published at an early day. JOS. REGAN, President. San't MOCLELLAN, Secretary. Mississippian. O. N. Delta, and N. O. Advocate will publish the above and send bill to this office. convey such title as i decree. July 11 '60—w t s. Chancery Court of said County to September term, A. D. 1850. John N. Summer, county to STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE. MILITARY COLLEGE. RESELS LINDSLEY, M. D., D. D., Chancell Martin Cardan and his heirs, and all To Martin Gordon and his unknown heirs, and to all persons interested, detendants. To Martin Gordon and his unknown heirs, and to all persons interested in the following lands, lying and being in said State and County, to wit: ying and being in said State and County, to wit: ying and being in said State and County, to wit: The east half of northwest quarter and east half of southwest quarter, and northwest quarter of southeast quarter, section 12, township 4, range 7, east, containing in all about 200 acres. You are hereby notified that said complainant hath filed his bill in the Chancery Court of said county, to enter the following lands, lying and being in said State and County, to wit: The east half of northwest quarter, and northwest quarter of southeast quarter, section 12, township 4, range of southeast quarter, and northwest quarter of southeast quarter, and northwest quarter and east half of southwest quarter, and northwest quarter and east half of southwest quarter, and northwest quarter and east half of southwest quarter, and northwest quarter and east half of southwest quarter, and northwest quarter. A. M., M. D., Professor of Mendiorphy, and Biblioal Literature. Collector of said county, on the 6th day of April, A. D. 1855, and unless you appear and plead answer or demut to complainant's said bill, on or before the third Monday in September next, the Immenent Exercises take place and all the allegations therein containing with the second of the property of the first and county, or the 6th day of April, A. D. 1855, and unless you appear a To Martin Gordon and his unknown heirs, and and Geology. Col. B. R. JOHNSON, Superintendent of the Military College, and Professor of Engineering. James F. Hahllyon, A. M., Professor of Mathematics, and Natural Philosophy. J. H. Stewary, Professor of Greek and Latin Lau-Botany and Natural History. REV. J. W. HOTTE, A. M., M. D., Professor of Mon-tal self Moral Philosphy, and Biblical Literature. R. W. PTEMAN, Adjunct Professor of Ancient Lan-TRUSTEE'S SALE: TRUSTEE'S SALE: BY virtue of a deed of trust made and executed to me on the 23d day of December, A. D. 1853, by W. T. Holland and E. Holland, his wife, to secure John K. Hall, Agent and Attorney for Mrs. Margaret A. Ronfroe, the sum of money therein named and interest thereon, which deed is recorded in the Probate Court of Hinds county, in Record Book of Deeds Number 22, pages 578 and 679—I will, on Saturday the 29th day of September, 1850, sell to the highest bidder for cash, at public outery, at the front door of the Capitol, in the city of Jackson, HUNTSVILLE PEMALE COLLEGE. REV. J. O. WILSON A. M., Passenger. occation—Huntsvilla, North Alabama, on the Momphis and Charleston Railroad, in a charming valley, girt about by mountains, in a rural city, ar-famed for its beauty, healthfulness, and re-A Negro Man named Anthony. f black complexion, now sged about 28 years— pay the balance due under said deed of trust to fargaret A Renfroc. The title is believed to be reed and indisputable, but I shall convey no other han that vested in me by the said deed of trust. JOHN A. VOIGT, Trustee. August 1, 1860-w6w DELINQUENT TAX-LANDS. Jackson, Miss., June 20th 1880. THE fellowing described lands in the county of Tunica, Chinquest for non-payment of taxes of 1857, will be subject to entry or purchase at this office, after 60 days from the date hereof, by any citizen of this State, upon payment of amount for which said lands are delinquent, and all costs to the State, with damages and subsequent taxes accrued, See Revised Code of Mississippi, chap. 1, see, 2, arts. 45 and 46, page 82. see, 9, arts. 45 and 46, page 82. Division of Section. DELINQUENT TAX-LANDS. HE following described lands in the County of Tanies, delinquent for non-payment of taxes of 1856, will be subject to entry or purchase at this office, after 60 days from the date hereof, by any Sequitizen of this State, upon payment of amount for which said lands are delinquent, and all costs to the State, with damages and subsequent taxes accrued. See Revised Code of Mississippi, chap. 1, sec. 9, arts. 45 and 46, page 82. Division of Section. S. T. R. All. N. W. freetienal counter. 3 5 10 w. S. S. Therapesition, F. E. Gendon, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics and disease of women and children. J. W. Maller, Professor of Chemistry. Gendonw Towns, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy. A. P. Hall, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy. H. D. Schmidt, M. D., Professor of Surgery. Address, W. H. ANDERSON, Later 1860, 200 DELINQUENT TAX-LANDS, Part lot 1, south side, Okalona. Lot 6, south side, Okalona. Lot 9 and 12, south side, Okalona. Lot 10 and 11, south side, Okalona. a pupils the accumulation of the southern, and offers to a pupils the accumulation of reliferance and healthy exercise in the open air. The society in the ricinity of the College is as good as can be found in any portion of the State. We offer as an inducement to parents to send their children to this institution the fact that the President is a regular Physician of age and experience, and from extensive practice in former years, is familiar with the diseases of this climate, and their treatment. He makes no there for services readered to his papils. Parents SW quarter. SW quarter. SW quarter. SW quarter. SW quarter. SW quarter. N w quarter. Lot 20, south side, Okalona. E 16, lot 21, south side, Okalona. Lot 24, south side, Okalona. Lot 25 and 26, south side, Okalona Lot 24, north side, main st., Okalona V. side, lot 21, south side, Okalona Lots 3, 4, 5, Sparts July 11 '60-60d. Jackson, Miss., July 11th, 1866. Jackson, Miss., July 11th, 1866. THE following described lands in the county of Tippah, delinquent for non-payment of taxes of 1856, will be subject to entry or purchase at this office, after sixty days from the date hereof by any citizen of this State, upon payment of amount of the state of the citisen of this State, upon payment of amount for which said lands are delinquent and all costs to the State, with damages and subsequent taxes ac-crued. See Revised Code of Mississippi, chap. 1, sec. 9, arts. 45 and 46, page 82. Division of Section. k, French or Spanish (extra)... Shalf 240 acres in shalf mbreidery ... coal Music, free of charge. 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THERN FEMALE COLLEGE.

HE Trustees of this institution have elected the Rev. M. H. Siomon, M. D., (late Presi-of Baton Rouge Cellegiste Institute,) Presi-of this College, who has accepted the posi-and will be here at an early day, refitting adjustic for the enuing session.

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balf s w quarter	IT orders sales in the State of Michigan as follows:
	At the Land Office at Marquette, on the 16th day of July next, of all the vacant tracts, in the even numbered sections, within six miles on each
Lots 1 and 2, Okalona.	side of the parts of the Railroads "from Little Bay De Noquet to Marquette, and thence to On- tonnagon, and from the two last named places to
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E 1/4, Lot 16, Okalona. And 12 feet, Lot 17, Okalona. Lot 17, less 12 feet. Okalona.	At the Land Office at Marquette, on the 30th day of July next, of all the vacant lands in the townships heretofore unoffered within the counties
Lot 25, Okalona. Lot 32, Okalona.	of Schoolcraft and Marquette.  At the Land Office at Traverse City, on the 23d
Lot 35 north side, main st., Okalona. Part lot 1, south side, Okalona.	day of July next, of the vacant tracts, in the even numbered sections, within six miles on each side

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At the Land Office at Traverse City, on the 23d day of July next, of the vacant tracts, in the even numbered sections, within six miles on each side of the parts of the railroads "from Little Bay do Noquet to Marquette," and "from Amboy, by Hillsdale and Lansing, and from Grand Rapids to Traverse Bay," within the district of lands subject to sale at Traverse City.

At the Land Office at Traverse city, on the 13th

next, or all the vacant traces in the even number ed sections, within six miles on each side of the parts of the railroads "from Amboy, by Hilledale and Lansing, and from Grand Rapids to Traverse Bay," and from Grand Haven and Perre Marquette, to Flint, and thence to Port Huron," within the district of lands subject to sale at Ionia.

At the Land Office at Detroit on the 13th day of August next, of all the vacant lands in the even numbered sections within six miles on each side of the parts of the Railroads "from Amboy, by Hillsdale and lansing, to Traverse Bay," and "from Grand Haven and Perre Marquette to Flint, and thence to Port Huron," within the District of lands subject to sale at Detroit.

At the Land office at East Saginaw, on the 20th day of August next, all the vacant lands in the even-numbered sections, within six miles on each side of the parts of the Railroads "from Amboy, by Hillsdale and Lansing, to Traverse Bay," and "from Crand Haven and Pere Marquette to Flint, and thence to Port Huron."

The lands will be offered with the usual exceptions of school sections, &c., &c.

The tracts within the six miles limits will be offered subject to a minimum of two dellars and fifty cents per acre.

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DELINQUENT TAX-LANDS.

TAKE those Lamps that have been the shelf so long, down to Smith; them altered to burn Coal Oil. Ma

fered subject to a minimum of two dollars and fifty cents per acre.

The males will be kept open until the lands are all offered, and not longer than two weeks, and no private entry of any of the lands will be admitted until after the expiration of the two weeks.

Pre-emption claimants are required to establish their claims to the satisfaction of the registers and receivers, and make payment for the same before the days of sale or their claims will be forfeited.

JOS. S. WILSON,

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

GENERAL LAND OFFICE, May 18th, 1850.

Note.—Under the regulations of the department, as heretofore and now existing, no payment can be made for advertising proclamations except to such publishers as are specially authorised to publish by the Commissioner of the General Land Office.

June 4 '60—w10w.

The Valley Railroad.

THE MISSISSIPPIAN. ackson, ::::::: August 3, 1860 BARKSDALE, Mitor & Proprietor. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, FOR VICE PRESIDENT: GEN. JO. LANE. tion precinct on the Railroad.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. STATE AT LARGE. D. C. GLENN, of Harrison.

A. K. BLYTHE of Yallobusha.

FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. J. W. CLAPP, of Marshall.

RICHARD HAPPAON, of Monroe P. F. LIDDELL, of Carroll. FOURTH DISTRICT. LIVINGSTON MIMS, of Hinds FIFTH DISTRICT. J. B. CHRISMAN, of Lawrence.

National Democratic Platform, ported at Charleston by majority of the Committee, and unanimously adopted at

Resolved, That the platform adopted by Democratic party at Cincinnati is affirmed h the following explanatory resolutions: First-That the Government of a Territory anized by an act of Congress is provisional ht to settle with their property in the Ter-y, without their rights, either of person or Second-That it is the duty of the Fed-

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e moment. islatures to defeat the faithful execution e Fugitive Slave law are hostile in charrevolutionary in their effect.
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do hereby pledge themselves to use completion of the Valley Road, which, leading means in their power to secure the pas- on an air line from St. Louis to New Orleans. of some bill, to the extent of the constiopi river to the Pasific Ocean, at the carliest

Mass Meetings.

here will be a grand Democratic Mass and a common interest should produce a uniting and Barbecue at Enterprize on the 8th | ted effort to accomplish what is so much desir-: at Corinth on the 16th inst; also at Gibson on the 18th.

UB-ELECTORS .- The Central Executive mittee have appointed James C. Campbell Joseph Bennett, Esqs., sub-electors for kin county, and Thos P. Bell sub-elector Cemper county, in place of Judge Hamm, ened on account of official engagements.

ALL AT ARTESIAN SPRINGS .- There will grand ball at the Springs on the 16th, as advertisement in another column.

# The Electoral Ticket.

cutive Committee, published elsewhere in states that "a great revolution is undoubtedly able circumstances to resign the place on sippi," meaning that the cause of Douglas, electoral ticket assigned him by the De- the "semi-Abolition" candidate, is prospering ed illness of Mrs. Ellett, requiring his been an active Oppositionist for lo, these many stant attention at home. No other alter- years, participating in their councils and sharwe consistent with the holiest obligations ing their fortunes; and yet the Appeal, which missed. ing upon him, and with the obligations knows better, attempts to palm him off upon at the same time to his party, was its readers as a simon-pure Democrat. oft him. It will be seen that Mr. Ellett expresses his entire approval of the course of the Mississippi delegates to the National Convention and will give to Breckinridge and Lane, the candidates of the Democratic party,

Hon. J. M. JAYNE, Chairman, de. :- Dear The regret which will be occasioned by the put at the disposal of the Central Committee necessary withdrawal of Mr. Ellett, will be compensated by the appointment of Col. D. Electoral ticket. Considering the flattering of the vocal the best of all was "Oh! charmmanner in which this position was conferred C. GLENN, whose name and abilities, and on me by the State Convention, I feel that thorough devotion to the Democratic cause, nothing but the existence of circumstances of "This Vernal Day" were very fine. We the fray, and woe to the knight who en-

dification or changes, if any, are desirable, in order that the Academy shall best accomplish the objects of its establishment, these commissioners to act in conjunction with two officers of the army to be appointed by the President. The Speaker of the House ap-President. The Speaker of the House ap-pointed Hon. Henry Winter Davis, of Mary-ting that General Cass has expressed himself land, and Hon. John Cochrane, of N. York. on the part of the House; The President of the Senate appointed Hon. Jefferson Davis, of Misssissippi, and Hon. Solomon Foot, of Vermont, on the part of the Senate. This is a highly important movement, and will, no doubt, be productive of equally important

nions on the territorial question in the past tween his views and those of Mr. Dougla Col. Davis is now at West Point attending we know that since the rendering of the de-cision of the Supreme Court of the United-States in the Dred Scott case, he has declared to the duties of this important commission. repeatedly that he accepts that decision as final and binding on him, as on all other good CROPS IN GEORGIA.—The latest Georgia papers, received this morning, continue their complaints of the drought. The corn crop is citizens, and that his future action will be controlled by it absolutely. nearly destroyed and cotton is beginning to

suffer very badly. suffer very badly.

OF The N. Y. Journal of Commerce says

"From what we see and hear we are inclined to believe that the Breckinridge vote in this city will much exceed the Douglas vote, notwithstanding the latter has the endorsenotwithstanding the latter has the endorsenotwith the endorseno nent of Tammany Hall and Mayor Wood,-There are doubtless many Douglas men here, but we scarcely ever meet with one. Among the merchants there is an unprecedented degree of unanimity."

For the Mississippian

MAJ, E. BARKSDALE-Dear Sir: The reent election in this county has decided that the people of Holems are unwilling to be taxed \$100,000 for stock to aid in the construction of the Valley Railroad, and also manifested the strong opposition of the Central Railroad Company to its construction, by its granting a free passage to all opposed to the tax, to and from West Station, the only elec-

Excluding the employees of the Central Road and votes illegally cast, the majority off to the satisfaction of the patrons of the numerous lines of travel eastward and northagainst the tax would amount to a few votes Institute, and with credit to pupils and ward are reached.

bordering on the Central Road, though pos- Brooke delivered an address, by invitation of the sum of \$288,812 39. sessing the numerical vote to control an election Society, and while we were not The New Orleans Delta has condensed the tion, yet pay but one fourth, perhaps, not so fortunate as to procure a seat near enough following additional statistics from the report: more than one fifth of the tax, now that they the distinguished speaker to hear his remarks "The cost of constructing and equipping have a road, built, in a great measure at the connectedly, we can only express the opinion this road, has been at the average rate of expense of the Western portion of the county, of those who did hear him—that it was fully \$21,392 32 per mile, making a grand total, oppose the tax and express surprise, that those equal to his high reputation as an orator and with costs of financial management, discounts, same people who have so largely contributed to the procurement of what so well suits their published, so that we may all enjoy the profit assets on hand of \$294,960 99, or \$25,566 convenience, should think of further Railroad

ness natural to humanity, that our fellow-citizens should refuse to be taxed, to enable us to build a road for our convenience, but that the Central Road should interfere in any way to the prejudice of the Valley Road and the convenience of those living on its intended location is something that can not be tolerated. No rational men with the interests of the stockd temporary, and during its existence all holders and the general convenience of the izens of the United States have an equal counties of Holmes and Carroll alone, in view, counties of Holmes and Carroll alone, in view, would have placed the Central Road where it perty, being destroyed or injured by Consision With the completion of the Great North-ssical or territorial legislation. I Government in all its departments, to steet, when necessary, the rights of bale of cotton or a single passenger to cross erever else its constitutional authority ex- | Big Black to their road, yet they located it | along the margin of that stream, regardless of te Constitution, the right of sovereignty americaes, and being consummated by admis- Goodman that 'fit it did not cost even \$75,000 bright as youth's on Christmas morn. into the Union, they stand on an equal | more to carry it by way of Lexington than

A glance at the map of Mississippi and a

Livingston, July 31, 1860.

Letter from Hon. H. T. Ellett.

s of the American people.

GENERAL CASS .- We see a paragraph going

the rounds of the papers which doubtless originated in either the Providence Post, Cin-

strongly in favor of Mr. Douglas for the pres-

idency, and in distinct approval of Mr. Doug-las' position on the question of slavery in the

Territories.

We know of our own knowledge that there

Whatever may have been General Cass' opi-

OF A bet is laying in the office of the

is not a scintilla of truth in this statement.-

Very truly, yours, &c., HENRY T. ELLETT.

From the Constitution.

PORT GIBSON, Miss.,)

July 18, 1860.

ing with the people of other States; and a te thus organized ought to be admitted thus organized ought to be admitted to the Federal Union, whether its Constitu
There is a poison in man's purest cup, by Miss Isadora Kibbee, of Clinton, we did not hear, though it was highly spoken of this road and distributed between New Orleans, Charleston and Mobile, and the reduced owner of slaves had the same right to take the county, passing, as it will do, through its " Heaven from all creatures hides the book center we have not only to construct it with- of Fate," by Miss Mattie J. Mann, of Jackout the assistance of the Eastern portion, but son, an honor graduate, showed talent and such terms as shall be honorable to our-res and just to Spain, at the earliest practi-in opposition to all the influence the Central deep thought—in fact it was a composition Road can bring to bear against us.

> knowledge of the residence of the directors of that Road in Holmes and Carroll counties will at once account for its unfortunate location.-Had the Road been run through the center have paid the stockholders a fair interest, as it is the necessities of the country require and we must and shall have another. The Central Road from Canton to Jackson Tennessee. will become of but little importance on the

"Westward the Star of Empire takes its connecting at Memphis with roads leading thence in all directions, will become the great thoroughfare of trade and travel. The City of Jackson is especially, and Hinds, Madison and Yazoo counties are particularly interested, with the counties through which the road will ble for one so young. pass north to Panola in this great enterprize; "Genius loves to nestle its offspring in

ed and needed, at the earliest possible day. The object of this communication is, that children of genius who have shed their light the claims of the Valley Road may be brought upon the world. Then, it was read in a manbefore the people interested, through the columns of the Mississippian, and its importance as a great public work recognized, and such aid may be demanded of the State at the hearers. Though genius oft is found in had received a letter from New York, anpresentatives of the counties interested, as has been heretofore extended to similar works o ately the brow of beauty. internal improvements. HOLMES.

"My boat is launched, but where's the shore?" by Miss Isabella J. Tabor, of Brownsville, was well written and well read, and Bogus.—The Memphis Appeal publishes a showed that she was a young lady of consid- but it seems Mr. Fillmore won't go into it. letter from "J. W.," (Jeff. Wilson?) dated at y his letter to Mr. Jayne, Chairman of the Pontotoc, Miss., upon the faith of which it erable talent. She also delivered the valedictory addresses, and we must say she acquitted e columns, it will be seen that the Hon. going on in North Mississippi, in behalf of the herself most handsomely. Her farewell words rry T. Ellett has been compelled by una- regular and true Democracy of North Missis- to Faculty, Trustees and Students, were beautiful and feeling.

> and reflected great credit not only on the pupils, but also upon their Professor, Mr. Emile Menger, and his assistants. Where all was so good it would be invidious for us to particularize; but we will say that of the instrumental we were most pleased with the ing May," while the "Three Huntsmen," and

numbered sections, within six miles on each side of the parts of the railroad "from Little Bay de Noquet to Marquette," and "from Amboy, by Hillsdie and Lanstog, and from Grand Rapids to Traverse Bay," within the district of lands subject to sale at Traverse City. At the Land Office at Traverse city, on the 13th country of Grand Traverse.

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At the Land Office at Inabe in three townships hereafore unoffered within the country of the Southern Democracy in the National Convention, and that I shall give a cheerful and earnest support to the nominees for music in the stone of the Southern Democracy in the National Convention, and that I shall give a cheerful and earnest support to the country for the probability of the Southern Democracy in the National Convention, and that

had heard "sweetest music discussed" till near midnight, the audience was dismissedeach and all, no doubt, highly pleased with the entertainment.

showed the Institute to be in a highly successful and prosperous condition, and doing much good in the cause of female education We wish, as we believe will every one of the fifteen hundred persons who attended throughout the whole exercises, that its career may ever be onward and upward.

sag Louisiana, Florida, Missouri, Maryland and Texas: \$100 that Breckinridge will carry a majority of the States here named; \$100 that Breckinridge will carry more electoral votes than Douglas in the Union; \$100 that Douglas will not carry a single electoral vote in the Union—the whole bet, amounting to \$1600, to be taken together.—Boston Post.

NUMBER 33.

For the Mississippian. Commencement Exercises of Central Female College. We attended the Commencement Exercises gy with which they prosecuted it to its com- every true Democrat. of Central Female College, located at Chnton, pletion, from Canton Mississippi to Jackson Hinds county, Miss., and have concluded to Tennessee, connecting at the latter place with the Mobile and Ohio Road to Columbus Ky., this course. Among the iriends of Mr. Douglive you a succinct account thereof.

We arrived at Clinton on Thursday even- and thence a distance of twenty miles by for whom I entertain the highest regard, pergive you a succinct account thereof. ing, the 26th ult., and regretted that we were steamer to Cario where connections are made sonally and politically. I think their adm not in time to hear the examination of the with all the Northern lines of travel. At various classes in the studies pursued during Grand Junctien a connection is made with

Since these connections were formed, the On Thursday night the Hon. Walker receipts from passengers have amounted to nether impugn his motives or those of his

scholar; and express the hope that it will be commissions, &c., of \$6,331,899 53, less the and pleasure of its perusal. Mr. Brooke a mile. The amount of capital stock paid in stands in the front rank of those who, by has amounted to \$2,295,832 29. The earntheir eloquence and learning, have shed lustre ings of the road have supplied \$584,342 23.

upon our State; and coinage from minds like bis should not elisten but for a moment upon 45.725 01, of which \$2.554.732 29 are funded to the principles, to both of which I was opposed; but it was insisted that no such construction but it was insisted that no such construction could be put upon a friendly personal meet-On Friday the Commencement Exercises | floating debt.

took place, when the members of the graduating class read their essays and received sesses the most ample resources—such as few prisete ritigen I essay but little for unjust After music, and prayer by Rev. Walter mated gross receipts are \$1,200,000, and the ing was organized on board the boat, I deter-

"Life, its objects and true end," by Miss ern Road through Attala couty, then projected and which will take place at an early day, which indicated that she had fairly earned a debt of this year, leaving only \$219,959 to be

"Hope, the sunshine of the soul," by Miss the Constitution, the right of sovereignty

Mildred A. Christmas, of Clinton, exhibited and beauty of composition, and its sentiments showed that the sky of her hopes is as part of the time. For the next year this rate ries, the very issue was made between us Mildred A. Christmas, of Clinton, exhibited did showing, considering the unfinished and a friendly comparison of views resulted in a

which would have done credit to almost any

to be found?" by Miss Hattie F. Beck, of dress upon the political issues of the times, a but that if this duty was not performed by Grenada, was apparently written after great study of the subject, and reflected honor on delegate to the Charleston Convention and compel them to do it, and that our only removed to the compel them to do it, and that our only removed to the charleston convention and the result of such failure was an appear study of the subject, and reflected honor on its writer. We have no doubt but that if one could speak from personal observation of the to the Courts in the same manner as if Conshould follow that beck, happiness would be course of the Douglas faction in that body. gress had failed to give protection before such

cipal, the essays were read, as follows:

loves to dwell," by Miss Arrenth S. Jones, of discussion between these sentlemen had Sunflower county, an honor graduate, we did stand. The Cross City says: not hear, though several who are better stand. The Cross City says ; judges than ourself spoke of it in terms of

burse," by Miss Mollie A. Carnes, of Ed wards' Depot, an honor graduate, was beautifully written and well read, and showed an extensive reading and familiarity with the advance of civilization and empire, remarks-

hibited deep research into the history of the spondings. ner which could scarcely be surpassed. She clearness and enthusiasm that electrified her strange places, yet as we gazed upon the fair nouncing definitely that a fusion had been reader we thought it adorned most appropri-

The Rev. Walter Hillman, A. M., Princiratic State Convention. Causes of an at the expense of the National Democracy.— pal, after appropriate remarks, conferred the be others who have a better opinion of him. eratic State Convention. Causes of an at the expense of the National Democracy.

diplomas upon the graduating class, whose For their benefit, then, we copy what he said pelled this course—the serious and pro- witness in the name of Democracy? He has names we have given in noticing their essays. of Mr. Breckinridge in his Memphis speech, up to the Most High, and the audience dis-

After music, the Benediction was offered when he was fishing for Southern influence: The Concert given at night by the students of the musical department, was a rich treat, "Valliance Polka," on four pianos, "Sweet total failure. Corn will not make more than

are familiar to Mississippi readers. Able, eloquent, bold and ardent, he will bring to the
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do exist, and they totally preclude me from

such food, we'd be a perfect glutton. It was

past twenty-fine years." qualities of a successful and efficient canvass-er. When the bugle summons the centestants to the lists, he will be in the midst of State by the electors will be required or expected. It is not proper for me to remain in a position the usual duties of which I am unbirds, at blush of morn and fade of eve; there's it. The writer also proposes the formation of

But to return to matter of fact. After we

The Commencement Exercises throughout

JACKSON, July 28, 1860.

TEN BALES OF NEW COTTON AT MOBILE .-The Mobile Register of 29th July says: The Marengo brought another bale of new cotton to market yesterday. A bale also arrived by the M. & O. Railroad. That per river was consigned to Watts & Hickson, and that per railroad to John A. Winston & Co. We have, so far, received ten bales of the new crop at this point.

Some fourteen or fifteen negro slaves have made their escape from here to free soil

The Mississippi Central Railroad. The second annual report of this road is on our table. Its directors and managers deour table. Its directors and managers de-serve the highest praise for the skill and ener-men who have the confidence and respect

cumstances which subjected me to the charge above alluded to: I was waited upon in Memphis by one of the prominent Democrata of the city who presented me an invitation the bosom of a popular assemblage, and then sink to rise no more.

principally first mortgage bonds and income bonds, and the remainder (\$095.992 52) is bonds, and the remainder (\$095.992 52) is

Hillman, the accomplished and talented Prin- net income \$660,000.

company, and with the cash and other means for to make a speech; I responded in a few clear title to bear her name in the world of provided for out of next year's earnings.

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will run up to ten per cent. Five hundred then which divides us now on that ques cost of transportation of this article alone will his slaves to the Territories as any other kine amount to ten per cent, on the cost of the of property; that the Government was bound road and its equipments."

We note by the Cross City that Hon, W. "Earthly happiness—what is it, and where H. H. Tyson delivered an able and telling adture to protect the slave-owner in his property; He was responded to by Mr. Jones of the "In Memory's twilight bowers the mind True Democrat, (a misnomer,) and after the pounded this question to him: Whether or

After Mr. Tyson closed, Mr. Jones made a short reply, when deafening cries of "Inge! Inge! Inge!" brought this gallant gentleman and Southern fire, made one of the most felici-tous thirty-minutes speeches, it has been our good fortune to listen to. Some of his soul-stirring appeals rose to the highest subline, sending their electric flashes, heating and ilstirring appeals rose to the highest sublime, sending their electric flashes, heating and illuminating, to the very recesses of every heart that throbbed in that excited auditory.— The meeting then adjourned, and the Demo-"Genius loves to nestle its offspring in strange places," by Miss Mollie J. Bealle, of Lexington, was elegantly composed, and extended the adjourned, and the Denius cracy went off, rejoicing, to their respective homes, answered by the flapping roosters as they crowed for midnight, in harmonious re-

## Fusion in New York.

Hon. John W. Stevenson, member of Congress from Kentucky, announced, in a speech at the Florence Fair Ground recently, that he agreed upon between the Douglas and Bell-Everett men. The latter are to have seventeen, and the Douglasites eighteen of the electors, and Congressmen are to be equally divided. This is the Brooks-Hunt arrangement,

### Douglas' Testimony.

We confess that we attach no importance one way or the other, to the testimony of one who has as basely betrayed his party and its cause as Douglas has done-but there may I think the South entitled to the next nomination, and should like to see Mr. Breckinridge obtain it. He is popular with the party I believe everywhere, and deservedly so. He is an able man, will make a good President,

THE GLOOMY PROSPECT IN GEORGIA.-An intelligent correspondent of the Savannah Republican, writing from Upson county, Ga., total failure. Corn will not make more than one-fourth of a crop. Pess, potatoes, fruit on having sufficient time to examine the says that the wheat and oat crop is an almost and vegetables of all kinds have likewise suf-fered immensely from the drought. The same various subjects coming within the scope of his speech, at the request of the audience con-sented to continue his remarks on the followwriter says: "Without early and judicious ing night, when he concluded.

The audience listened with unabated intersupplies of rain, the cotton crop of this State will be the shortest that has been made for the

now only awaits the sanction of the Governor, in whose hands it has been placed for the purpose. The powder purchased by the Com-missioners, to the amount of \$10,000, is on its way to this city, and will be stored in the magazine until new magazines are erected in Lexington and Richmond, when it will be equally divided between both places. SNUBBED.-Here is an unpleasant case

But there is a party we can compron with, and that is the Bell and Everett par -Forsyth's speech at Philadelphia. Bell and Everett have no Compromises to make, sir, with Squatter Sovereignty men, unless it be to receive their votes.—Baltimore

JOHN BELL ON ABOLITION PETITIONS,-The Nashville Patriot, an Opposition organ, reproduces a letter from John Bell to G. R. Gilmer, dated Aug. 8th, 1840, in which he a cleargain of \$35,000.-Enterprize News. admits that he voted for the reception and reference of Abolition petitions, just as John Quincy Adams and Black Republicans of that kidney voted. He says: "My opinion was that whether the petitioners had strict right on their side or not, sound

policy dictated the reception and reference of FIRST BALE BY THE JACKSON PAULDOAD -A hale of cotton, the first of the new crop received by the Jackson railroad route, was receiv ed by Messrs, A. Levi & Co., from Mr. J. Burton, from Tangipaho station, yesterday.— N. O. Pic., Aug. 1st,

From the Memphis Avalanche Letter from Ex-Gov. Matthews.

MARSHALL Co., MISS., July 23, 1860. EDITORS AVALANCHE :- I see in some of favorable to the election of Mr. against me upon the ground that at the time of Mr. D.'s visit to Memphis I should have joined in the demonstration of his friends to honor him, and that I then approved his course. Even if this were true I think the charge would not be considered very serious on the part of the Appeal and Bulletin, the former of which has made some slight change on the Douglas question, and if I understand the position of my good friend McMahon, (for whom I entertain the highest regard,) he has made the very same change in position which he hints I have made. I had hoped that in the early part of the canvass, at least, a spirit of forbearance would be manifested by the friends of each of the Democratic candidates, as a permanent division of the party must result from a different policy; and as far as I am concerned, I shall treat my brother Democrats, who no doubt honestly differ with me, with that kindness and forbearance which will enable us yet to units upon our prominess.

Even the coarse and vulgar assault of the Appeal's correspondent cannot drive me from this course. Among the friends of Mr. Dougthe year, but we were informed that it passed the Memphis and Charleston Road by which entertains, but be this as it may, I shall remember that they are friends and Democrats, and though I consider it a duty which I owe ing as I do that reason and arwarfare than abuse or denunciation.

> me to take a trip up the river to meet Mr. Douglas, who had been declared the victor in the Illinois contest. I told my friend that I ing, as men of all parties were going up to port speech, but had seen his quotation from Col. Davis' speech, which he said fully exprivate citizen I cared but little for unjust railroads have ever commanded. The estimined to have nothing to do with it and re-This will provide for all the liabilities of the tired from the cabin. After several speeches had been delivered, I was called for and sent The net earnings have been at the rate of five and a half per cent. on the cost—a splensed to me his regret that I differed with him; to give him the same protection, but that when the Federal Government created a Territorial Government it transferred its legislative powers to the local Legislature; and after this transfer of power, could not legislate to protect any kind of property—that then it became the duty of the Territorial Legislalocal Government was established. I pro-Government to pass laws to protect it. I gave tested by the large audience who heard me; which I objected-but as he had promised to friend-one who differed with him with extreme regret, although I condemned his course on the Lecompton issue, and his Territorial views. I admired the man and then hoped that he would again unite with the Democratic party. These hopes were of short duration. His Harper's Magazine article, so far from fulfilling my hopes and expectations, was a promulgation of the doctrine of Squatter sovereignty in its most odious form. He even went beyond this in borrowing from Seward and Lincoln the most ridiculous of their posi-tions, that slavery was the creation of local law, and that whenever a slave was taken beyond the limits of a slave State, or where no local law establishing slavery existed, such

slave became free—thus repudiating the oft-repeated decisions of our highest judicial tribunals. Then how could I be expected to support him, when, in my remarks at Cordeclared that I could vote for no man who refused to give equal protection to all kinds of property, and further stated that if a delegate to the Charleston Convention, I should oppose the nomination of Douglas and give my vote for Pierce or Davis. I should have let thes misrepresentations of my past position passed unnoticed, but that I am satisfied that those who assail me, do so more for the purpose of injuring the Democratic party than a desire to jure me personally. With high esteem, I am your friend and obedient servant.

> From the Sunny South. Gen. Reuben Davis.

J. W. MATTHEWS.

At the request of many of our tellow-citicount of his stewardship during the last session of Congress, and discussed at some length the respective claims of the different candi

est during the entire time occupied by the speaker, and after the conclusion a meeting of the citizens was organized, and resolutions passed approving the course of Gen Davis: person of our talented fellow-citizen, the Hon. Reuben Davis, the Second District of Mississippi has a zealous and efficient member in Congress, the State an able representative, the

and to the admiration and tha zens and the State at large. And we, his neighbors and friends, both as constituents and citizens, most cheerfully embrace this opportunity, at the close of his able speech, of announcing our admiration and cordial approval of his course in Congress hereby expressing our high esteem for the man and Representative, and tendering him our thanks for the valuable services thus per-

On Friday last some 10 live Africans passed up the road to some point above.—
They were a portion of the cargo which was recently landed at Mobile. We did not see them but learn from others who did, that they them but learn from others who did, that they were a fine looking set of negroes. Quite a profit was made upon the cargo, the schooner cast \$7,000, the Captain was paid \$200 per month and the Seamen \$50 per month, the negroes cost \$25 each on the coast. The vessel started with 105 and lost two on the route. Total cost \$15,000 sales near \$50,000, leaves a lear grain of \$35,000.—Enterprise News.

Breckinridge in Ohio.

The Cleveland Democrat contains a call for delegate convention of the friends of Breckinridge and Lane in Ccyahoga county, to appoint delegates to the State Convention. The call is signed by 155 persons, among whom are ex-Gov. Wood, Judge Starkweather, ex-Senator Rice, ex-Postmaster Spencer, W. J. Gordon, and other leading Democrats

I. Sanford's Liver Invigorator and Cathartic Pilis-a very valuable medician. Read the advertisement in our paper. marchin 60—1v.